

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXIII, No. 1

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

September, 2001

THE TOAD ON TAYLOR HALL

Historian: Mary Ellen Anderson

Scribe: Jean Hake

Photos: Dick Hutzler

Editor's Note: Mary Ellen Anderson's son, David, was going through garden supplies on her third floor balcony in Taylor Hall when he discovered a **TOAD**. Now, how in the world did that toad get up to that third floor balcony? This became a marvelous mystery, and no one had the slightest idea how it could have happened until Jean Hake introduced us to **Thad Toad** in the following imaginative story:

Thad Toad had fond memories of his great-grandfather, Thaddeus, telling the story of his adventure as a daring young toad. Thaddeus had not been content to live in the gardens of "A" Cluster. He wanted to see the greater world. He had heard wonderful stories from the squirrels, chipmunks, and groundhogs about the strange and interesting activities of certain humans, especially the gentle ones who lived in C-19.

They had fuschia for the hummingbirds, tulips for the deer, azeleas for the groundhogs, and many beautiful pots and crocks where squirrels and chipmunks stored their seeds and nuts. These humans built houses for the wrens, and rumor had it, there was even a house for a cuckoo! All the animals and birds came to love these humans in C-19 and their gardens.

Thaddeus was determined to visit C-19. He asked his cluster-wise friend, Charlie Chipmunk, to help him find his way to C-19. The journey took several days but when they arrived, Thaddeus knew it had been worth every hop. What a beautiful garden! There were so many things to see and to explore that he decided to remain there. His great hope was that he would see the kind humans who lived there.

One day, one of the humans named Mary Ellen came into the garden with the most beautiful creation he had ever seen. She placed it in a shaded area under some lilies. Mary Ellen told the other human, George, that she had made a Toad House



Mary Ellen Anderson holding her TOAD HOUSE.

and she hoped some little toad would come and live in it.

Thaddeus was ecstatic! A Toad House just for him! He moved right in and spent the summer eating insects and enjoying the luxury and beauty of his very own Toad House. However, when fall arrived, he began to miss his family. He decided he would return and stay with them over the winter and return to his Toad House in the spring.

Sadly, Thaddeus met the fate of many young toads. Soon he was burdened with the re-

Continued on Page 2 Toad House

sponsibilities of adulthood and he never returned to his Toad House. However, he never forgot his youthful adventure to C-19. He told the story over and over again - first to his son, then to his grandson, and most recently to his great-grandson, Thad. Thad was a great favorite of his. Thaddeus recognized the same adventurous spirit in Thad that he had had in his youth.

Thad developed a picture in his toad head of the Toad House, the crocks and pots, the bird feeders, the birdhouses, and most of all the maker of the Toad House, Mary Ellen. He became increasingly restless and determined to visit C-19. Thaddeus encouraged him and engaged Chuck, great-grandson of his old cluster-wise buddy, Charlie Chipmunk, to be Thad's companion and guide.

On a beautiful spring day, Chuck and Thad started out on their journey. Neither great-grandfather had told them how arduous the trip was going to be. They were exhausted when they finally arrived at C-19. Much to Thad's dismay and great disappointment, the garden was neat and orderly with flowers planted in long boxes. There were no birdhouses, no feeders, no crocks or pots, and no Toad House! Thad was so saddened that he shed big toad tears.

Chuck sputtered angrily because he had hoped to find a treat at the end of the journey. There was none.

A robin was moved by Thad's tears. She stopped her search for worms long enough to tell him the kind, gentle humans for whom he was looking had moved. She tried to cheer him by telling him there was a lush garden, loved by toads, at C-10.

Thad and Chuck set out to search for C-10. The robin was correct. It was a lush garden and they found many toads living there. The toads at C-10 knew nothing about the Toad House that Thad described. Again, Thad shed big toad tears. He wanted to see the Toad House!

The robin inquired among her friends to see if any of them knew where the Toad House was. She learned from the blue jay where the kind hu-

man was living and that he would be happy to show Thad the spot.

Thad was delighted! However, when he learned where Mary Ellen was and how difficult it would be for him to see her, he again was despondent. One of the C-10 toads, not wanting this teary toad in his garden, suggested that he hop a ride with the kind human from C-10 who delivered flowers in the big building. Thad tried for several days but he never seemed to find the right basket to be in when the deliveries were made.

Out of desperation (and maybe exasperation) the toads, chipmunks, and birds came up with a plan. They would collect seeds and berries for the blue jay to consume until he felt strong enough to have Thad hop on his back and be flown to Mary Ellen's third floor balcony porch. Everyone helped

and soon the blue jay felt strong enough for the flight. What a terrifying flight it was! Thad had his big toad eyes closed the whole way! Great-grandfather had never described anything like this! The blue jay flew down onto the porch and told Thad that he was now on his own.

When Thad recovered enough to open his eyes, he looked around. There were the pots and crocks! There was the bird feeder! But where was the

Toad House? He got a glimpse of Mary Ellen. Her face was just as great-grandfather had described--beautiful, kind, gentle. He loved her immediately, just as his great-grandfather had.

But where was the Toad House? It was now dark and cold. He was exhausted! He buried himself in a pile of sunflower seed hulls and decided that he would continue his search for the Toad House the next morning.

When the warmth of the sun coaxed him out of his retreat, he blinked his eyes several times as he got oriented on the porch. This certainly wasn't a lush garden but there were a few pots of flowers about. And then he saw it! The Toad House! Just as great-grandfather had described it! How beautiful! Thad was so happy!

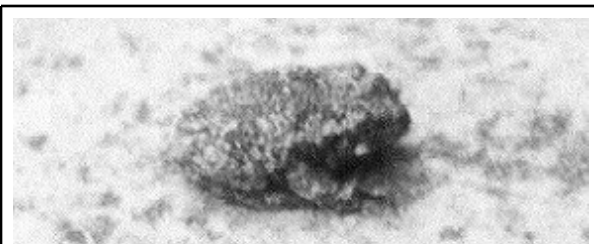


Thad enjoyed the Toad House for several months, but, like his great-grandfather, he became homesick and wanted to return to his family. How could he ever find his way home? The blue jay said that he was on own. His toad tears made a small puddle on the porch.

One day, while napping in a pile of seed hulls, a big s-w-o-o-s-h awakened him. He found himself in a dustpan surrounded by seed hulls. A very surprised, kind, gentle human looked down at him. "Mother," he called. "Here is a toad. He must have been looking for your Toad House!" They laughed and puzzled over how the toad had found his way to the porch. Thad was very gently taken to a wooded area across from Mary Ellen's balcony.

It was a long trip, but Thad found his way back to Cluster A. It was now his turn to be the family storyteller. With great pride, Thad told his great-grandfather, grandfather, and father the story of his great adventure. He described Mary Ellen as being endowed with the special gift of giving. She gave her love, her gentleness, and her kindness to one and all. This wonderful woman was certainly unique among humans and she will be remembered by all the generations of the Thaddeus Toad family as **Mary Ellen, Maker of Toad Houses.**

And, Thad will be remembered as the **Toad on Taylor Hall.**



Editor's Final Note: Yes, there really was a toad on the third floor balcony of Mary Ellen's apartment. Her son, David Anderson, found it and took this photograph to record the amazing find. This is a greatly enlarged copy of his photograph.



Photo by Jean Marsh

Patricia and John Rodak

PAT RODAK

By Rich Compton

She came like the dawn and left like the sunset of a beautiful day. As with so many people in the life history of Broadmead, Pat Rodak came into our midst, as the way was made open. She helped guide others in the pioneer days with her gentle spirit of caring.

She took on tasks and roles because someone needed to and she could never say no. She came to be known as the person to seek out when others were unsure. She served two Executive Directors with both skill and dedication. She served one Community with both love and loyalty. She was by title the Executive Administrative Assistant but by practice, the "Mother of Broadmead."

She left on June 29th to pursue her personal dreams with her husband, John, but took with her the respect and appreciation of an entire family of Trustees, Residents, and Staff. We will all miss her deeply but as with all bright sunsets, it leads the way to the dawn of the next new day. We all wish her the very best in her retirement and hope that she will return often to visit with her grateful friends.

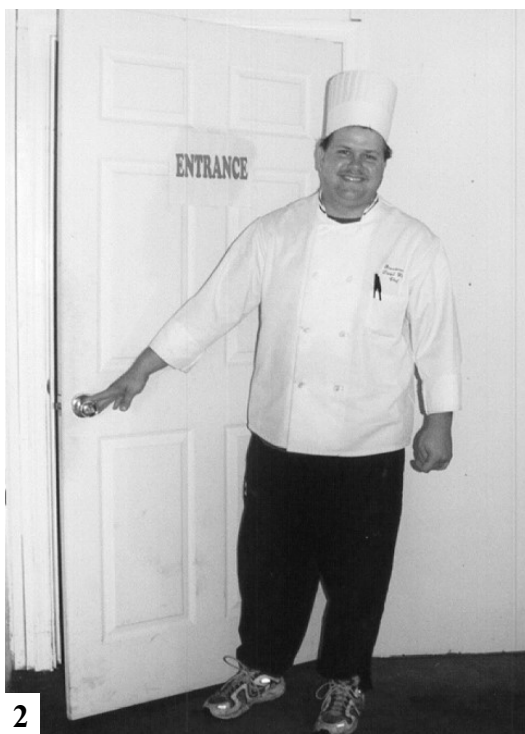
WELCOME TO BROADMEAD'S SUMMER KITCHEN

*By Betty Pause'
Photos by Lehman Guyton*

During this past July and August, Broadmead's kitchen was renovated. All the cooking equipment in the kitchen had to be removed and our meals were prepared in two "kitchen" trailers. The photographs on this page were taken in the "preparation" trailer.



1. Our temporary summer kitchen was made out of two trailers sitting side-by-side. Note the ventilators on the roof and a gas tank at the lower-right for use of the stoves and ovens.



2. Chef Dan Hall welcomes you for a visit to his summer kitchen.

3. Sheena Hinton is getting ready to prepare salads for the Coffee Shop and Kurt Minter is doing the luncheon pizzas. Freddie Johnson and Antoine Covell are in the background.

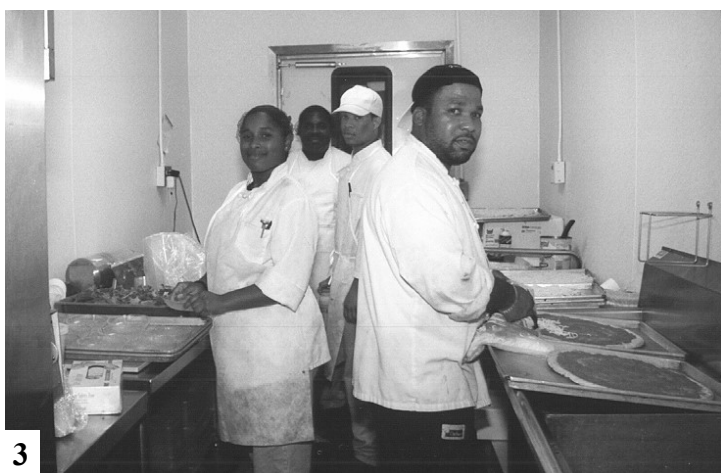
4. Sheena shows off her completed salad plates while Freddie thinks the pizzas need a bit more cheese.

When you step thru a connecting walkway between the two trailers you leave the "preparation" area and enter the "cooking" area.

5. This shows the length and width of the "cooking" area. When the ovens were going full blast during our recent hot spell it reached 120° F on some days.

6. and 7. Looks like we're having red-skin potatoes today and Rachel Saxmann and Rodney Hinton share in the preparation.

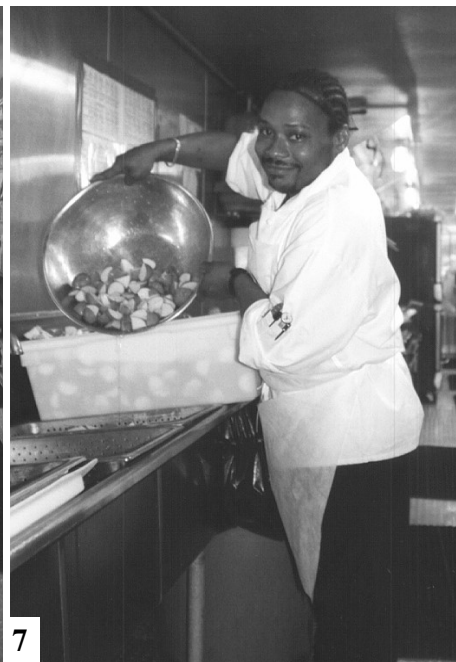
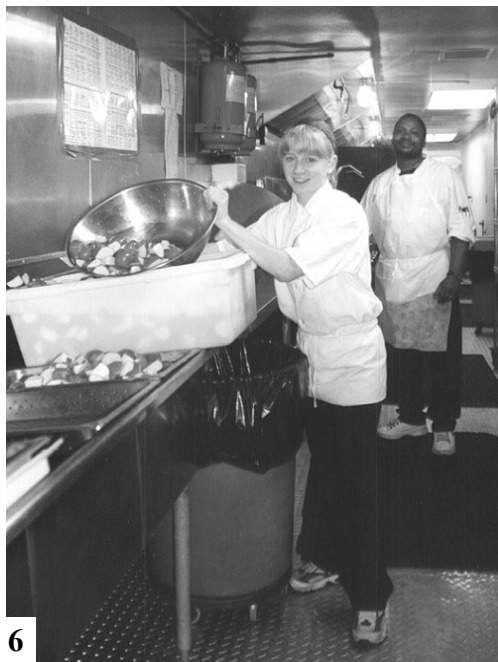
8. He's way in the back of the trailer in this photo, but Chef Hall keeps a sharp eye on all preparations.



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3

4



Keeping food on the table during the total renovation of a kitchen in any retirement community is a major undertaking. Considerable planning went into this project at Broadmead and from all counts it was a great success.

Thanks go not only to the entire Food Service Department but to the Residents as well for their patience during the renovation.



Letter to the Editor:

We were concerned back in June; how were we going to survive the summer of 2001? Paper plates and napkins, plastic spoons, stringy hotdogs, shoe leather hamburgers, and an occasional outing by bus to a local Fast Food area! The rumor factory exploded; each scenario became more horrendous with repetition.

The reality was carved prime rib to order, roast lamb, salmon, an omelet bar - and not just on Sundays. We learned to come early (remember Early Bird Specials?) if you wanted large shrimp with cocktail sauce, crab dip and a gorgeous fruit table with golden pineapple - even raspberries and blackberries.

Sure we missed the initial chill of vichyssoise and our beloved Heath Bar yogurt, but "death by chocolate" (Black Forest Torte, Oreo brownies) was a temptation. The Dining Room was comfortably filled. Those men who liked to wear coats came anyway while others enjoyed a more casual approach. Our warmest (sorry about the pun) THANKS to all of Food Service for devoted and superhuman service during a very difficult transition.

The only negative was that I gained kilos instead of reducing pounds.

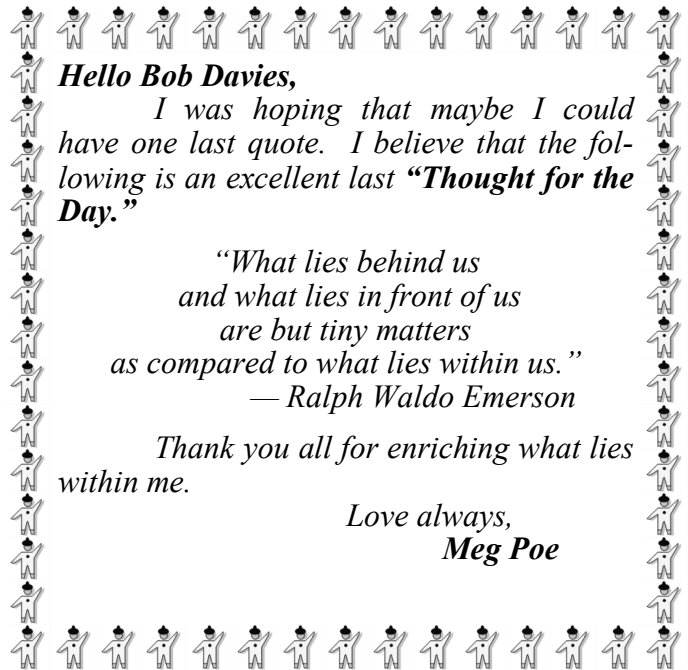
Marjorie B. Jones
August 11, 2001

An Update from the Residents' Office

Paula Balser, Sally Burbank and Marty Burton

1. The Supply Cabinet and desk drawers are in order.
2. The Residents' office is covered each Wednesday morning from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. If supplies are needed, and not found, please check with Paula or Sally before reordering. We have found much expensive duplication.
3. The number one file has its contents recorded by drawers 1, 2, 3, 4 on typed paper taped to file.
4. The other three files have name labels indicating their contents, such as Nature, Trees, Birds, Barn Sale and BRAF.
5. All issues of the VOICE are in gray books on top of the files.
6. Residents' entrance information and obituaries are also on top of the files.
7. BRA Minutes before 2001 are in the Seminar Room.
8. All Committees have their folders, including charges and up-to-date minutes. The latter are also filed in the Library in the red Association book next to dictionary. The current BRA Minutes are also there.
9. There is a copier for fewer than 100 copies, a shredder, and a Risograph for over 100 copies.
10. Also, videotapes are kept in the Residents' Office with sign-out book for dates of selection and return. Walter Lane has done an excellent job of arranging the VCR tapes.

*Help us keep our office clean and orderly.
We thank you, one and all.*



Hello Bob Davies,

I was hoping that maybe I could have one last quote. I believe that the following is an excellent last "Thought for the Day."

*"What lies behind us
and what lies in front of us
are but tiny matters
as compared to what lies within us."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson*

Thank you all for enriching what lies within me.

*Love always,
Meg Poe*

Bird & Nature Study Group

By Eleanor Kaufman

On July 25th the residents had the opportunity and pleasure of hearing Kathleen Woods speak about her work with Wild Bird Rescue.

As a special treat she brought a Barred Owl which charmed us all. Kathleen showed us its ears which would be impossible to find unless you knew where and how to look. This owl, that could never survive in the wild due to an injury, is now part of the educational program.

Mrs. Woods was most generous with her time. She visited the aviary at Hallowell and helped Marjorie Jones with a house sparrow problem. Her delightful easy manner was a joy and we look forward to having her with us again.

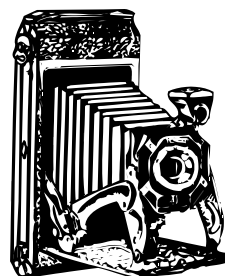
VESPERS

By Elsa Lundgren

The Reverend Diane Crider

Hunt's Memorial Methodist Church

September 16th at 4:30 in the Lounge



The Camera Club

Presents

A New Photo Exhibit

WINDOWS, ALL KINDS OF WINDOWS

September thru November 2001

Leaves of Grass, etc.

By Sarah Cooper

When a child asks him what grass is, Whitman guesses poetically that it must be “the flag of my disposition, out of hopeful green stuff woven.” I can go along with his thought until he concludes that it reminds him of “the uncut hair of graves,” not a happy metaphor. “I believe,” he says farther along in his poem “a leaf of grass is no less than the journey-work of the stars.” Finally, near the end, after stating he “departed as air,” he “bequeathed” himself “to the dirt to grow from the grass” he loved. “So walk on me,” he seems to be saying. “I’ll be good for you.” So you will, Walt. I can understand your rapture, but it’s not inclusive enough.



On an early walk in July, I find myself suddenly trying to remember “Barbara Fritchie,” not the “shoot if you must” part, but those opening lines about a “cool morn” and the “clustered spires that stand green-walled by the hills of Maryland.” True, Whittier was describing Frederick, not Broadmead. His spires are the church variety. I am struck with admiration for the giant mullein I see in an unshaded spot (photo at left). It has green, fuzzy-surfaced leaves and a tall slender spike with little yellow blossoms showing irregularly along its 6 to 8 foot length. Straight and tall, it stands here clearly visible from the road, pointing upward like any pinnacle, inspiring me with ardor, part of a wonderful season.



In addition to noting grass in general and spires in particular, I have taken on a quest, what my Collegiate Dictionary tells me was a “chivalrous enterprise in medieval romance usually involving an adventurous journey.” My quest today is for the perfect blade of grass. It must be damp from dew and reflecting sunlight. It must be in bloom, green seeds forming. It must be vigorous, upright. Chivalry plays no part in my search, but adventure is possible every time I step up on the curb to compare samples. In my mind’s eye, I see this imagined stalk pressed and mounted on a note card, graceful and lovely. I note berries ripening on vines, seeds weighing down the grass, nuts forming on the trees, and I recognize this as the peak of summer, already indicating that it must go. I’ll taste the berries, mount some of the flowers and grass, but I cannot delay summer’s passage.



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

June (Schaefer) Hermann (Mrs. George)
M-8 410-527-2021 May 2001

June is a Baltimorean who before her marriage was employed in the drafting department of the Telephone Co. She and her late husband, also a telephone company man, had four children - two living in this area, one in Mt. Airy, Maryland and one in Alaska. She is the mother-in-law of Broadmead's gardener, Debby, and has six grandchildren. Her interests include people in general and she expects to participate in Broadmead activities while on campus. She has volunteered in the Health Center at GBMC, enjoys birds, needlework, computers, and bridge.

Travers & Midge (Demerest) Nelson
H-5 410-584-9871 June 2001

Both the Nelsons are Baltimoreans. Midge attended Hollins College with many other Broadmead Residents and studied at the Maryland Institute-College of Art before her marriage after World War II to Travers, a mechanical engineer from Cornell University with a lifetime career as a Bethlehem Steel employee. They have four children, two in the Baltimore area, one in Brunswick, Maine, and another in California, and six grandchildren. Both Travers and Midge have volunteered in numerous community activities including tutoring inner city elementary school children and remaining active at Brown Memorial Church. Both play bridge and tennis. Midge loves birds and is a gardener having served on GBMC's Horticultural Committee. Travers is a past President of the Guilford Association and plays golf regularly. He expects to join the Wood Shop group and work with Trail Maintenance when they return in the fall from their summer home on Isle of Haute, an island off the Maine coast.

Jane (Phillips) Fleming
G-3 410-584-0017 June 2001

Jane was born and raised in St. Paul, Minnesota, earned an undergraduate degree at Vassar

College and a Masters in economics and sociology at Yale University. Following her employment at the Pentagon during World War II, she married and with her husband worked mostly with race relations. She then moved to Atlanta for 14 years and was an early participant in the Civil Rights movement in the South. She returned to Washington where she lived for 40 years before coming to Broadmead. Both her mother and her sister had been early residents here. She has been active in women's employment and was a founder and director of Wider Opportunities for Women in D.C. for 20 years. She remains active as a conservationist, serving as Vice-Chair of the Wilderness Partnership that now owns 6,000 acres of "wild, wonderful West Virginia." She has two sons, one a field ecologist in Virginia, and the other an organic grower and certifier in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. She enjoys gardening, reading and travel, and is happily living here with her two large black dogs, Shadow and Simon.

Don and Jean (Harrington) Matthews
F-3 410-771-0525 July 2001

Both Don and Jean are Marylanders. They come to Broadmead from their 30-acre farm in Sparks where their sons raise sheep, and Jean keeps the horses she so dearly loves. She and Don were married soon after high school and raised two sons and a daughter (there are five grandchildren), all of whom live within several miles of Broadmead. They founded their own company, Explosives Engineers, Inc., which specialized in blasting and dynamiting quarries. Their sons continue their work at the Butler stone quarry. Don is a member of the Gunpowder Friends Meeting and has volunteered with the Boy Scouts. Jean is a horsewoman and for 40 years has competed in trials, eventing, and fox hunting. For 15 years they have spent winters near Phoenix, Arizona where they keep horses and as Jean says "our social life out there is on horseback."

Nancy (Lee) Boyce (Mrs. Lambert Gittings)
G-8 410-584-9894 June 2001

Nancy is a Baltimorean and a graduate of the Bryn Mawr School and Smith College where she studied art history and architecture. She married soon after World War II and has five children and eleven grandchildren living in North Carolina, Texas, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Her teaching career included 10 years at Bryn Mawr School and

17 years at the Harford Day School. She enjoys painting - joined the Art Class immediately - gardening, bridge, and caring for her little dog, Harry.

June (Grimes) Gee

B-9 410-584-9431 July 2001

June is a Baltimore native who earned a bachelor's degree at Coppin State college and a Masters at Morgan University in elementary education. She taught in the Baltimore City Schools until her retirement and currently works part time in a tutorial program for retired educators. She has a son, a chemical engineer living in Media, Pa., who is married to the daughter of Broadmead resident Gwen Marable. She collects pens and dolls, enjoys birds, crafts, reading, travel, walking, hiking and the friendly atmosphere at Broadmead.

Frank and Lucille (Neuman) Brandt

B-17 410-785-1388 July 2001

The Brandts are New York City natives and spent 65 years there before moving to Westchester County. They met when both were students at Brooklyn College where they shared interest in drama. Frank was a theatre major and spent a lifetime career in all aspects of that art from play writing to building sets, acting and producing plays. Lucille holds a Master's degree from Columbia in dietetics and home economics and taught in New York City. She studied dance under Martha Graham and for 20 years danced at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. She is particularly interested in folk dancing and hopes to introduce Broadmead to this art.

Kate (Dorr) Sommers

H-8 410-584-1290 July 2001

Kate was born in New Jersey and lived for many years in New York City before moving to Cambridge, Mass., and in 1977 to Washington, D.C. Before graduating from Vassar College, she had been a boarding student at Garrison Forest School here in Baltimore County. She married a young physician soon after college, and raised four children and a foster child. She also has a step-daughter and seven grandchildren living throughout the United States from California to Massachusetts, Ohio, Utah and Maryland. She began a long career

in public health, serving as Assistant Director of Urban Studies, and at the Center for Community Health, at the Harvard School of Public Health. She also worked with Health and Human Services and the National Science Foundation in D.C. She has also served on the Board of her cooperative apartment. As an urban person, Kate is especially enjoying walking with her golden retriever, Trina, on our trails at Broadmead. Music and politics are also among her interests.

Lois (Dambach) Forbush (Mrs. Bliss)

B-15 410-584-9748 July 2001

Lois was born in Duquesne, Pennsylvania and majored in music education at Oberlin College where she met and married her late husband while both were students. Her husband served during World War II in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theatres and returned to a lifetime career as an educator teaching math, physics and chemistry at Friends School, while his wife taught 4th grade. Lois has two children, a son on the faculty of the Harvard Medical School and a daughter, a psychiatric social worker near Boston, and three grandchildren. She has been active at Stony Run Friends Meeting, volunteered at Hospice of Union Memorial Hospital, and served for 18 years as a Broadmead Trustee, including chairing that Board. Her interests include genealogy, traveling, sewing (made most of her own clothing), flower arranging, cooking and entertaining. She comes to Broadmead after living in Ruxton for 35 years, and hopes to volunteer here after settling in.

OPEN FORUM

Examines U.S. - Cuba Relations

By M. K. Farinholt

On May 24, Wayne Smith, a Senior Fellow at the Center for International Policy in D.C., spoke to the Open Forum about U.S. - Cuba relations. Dr. Smith has been a close observer of Cuba and its people since 1958. Before Castro's takeover, he was posted at the U.S. Embassy in Havana. After Castro's accession, Dr. Smith was appointed Chief of the U.S. Interests Section there that officially served in lieu of an Embassy. Over the years, Wayne Smith has continued to visit Cuba frequently, and has written about it extensively, including his book The Closest of Enemies.

Ever since President Kennedy's advisers expected their Bay of Pigs invasion to initiate a Cuban uprising, U.S. policies regarding Castro appear to Dr. Smith to have been totally ineffective. Hopes for change in the U.S. approach have dwindled, since the Bush administration appears to pursue an even harder line, so far. While businessmen and farmers, Republicans and Democrats, are urging open trade and investment to be allowable in Cuba, Congressional leaders have kept the hard line in force. And President Bush has now endorsed a Senate proposal to give \$100 million in aid to Cuban internal opposition. This proposal is decried by leading dissidents, because such aid will merely taint them as agents of the U.S.

In reviewing the last 40 years of U.S. policy, Dr. Smith reminded us that from 1959 through the Cold War, Castro in close cooperation with the Soviets meddled in Latin America and Africa to undermine governments, often supplying troops for the Soviet cause. To contain these ventures, the U.S. imposed broad economic sanctions and broke off diplomatic relations.

But, by 1992, the Soviet Union had collapsed; Cuba lost funding support from any powerful ally; Soviet troops were no longer in Cuba; Cuban troops had to stay home. Nevertheless, the U.S. did not move to reengage with Cuba. Though unilateral embargoes are notoriously ineffective -- and we know Cuba is able to trade with nations everywhere else in the world -- Acts of Congress in 1992 and 1996 have intensified the U.S. hard-line policy.

Cubans are well aware, according to Smith, that the U.S. occupied their nation, 1898-1902, but the average citizen is friendly to Americans, enjoying many bonds with U.S. popular culture, baseball being the most famous example; and Cuba has greatly changed since Castro's earlier years. While the guaranteed health care and free education impressively increased equality of opportunity for citizens, the end of Soviet aid, and consequent reliance on tourism and income from exiles, has distorted the social and economic patterns brought about by socialism; and the repression of civil rights continues.

Although anti-Castro activists find no evidence of physical torture and no one has simply "disappeared" as in other despotisms, the Cuban government apparently holds about 300 political prisoners under a "danger to the socialist state" law that serves Castro's whims. According to the religious leaders, dissidents, and civil rights activists who have suffered most from the Castro regime, U.S. policy of hostile sanctioning has not only been ineffective, but indeed increases Castro's defensiveness against reforms which would relax his dictatorial controls.

The general population seems in a waiting mode, hoping for a peaceful transition to a free Cuba after Castro departs.

OPEN FORUM

By Witty Cuninggim

In the Auditorium on Thursdays at 10:30 am

September 6

Topic: Summer Review of Domestic and Foreign Affairs

**Speakers: Palmer Futchner - Foreign Affairs
Bob Sparks - Domestic Affairs and the Economy**

September 20

Topic: The Charter School Movement in Maryland

Speaker: Karen Dates

Executive Assistant to the State Superintendent,
Maryland State Department of Education

The Abortion Issue Debated by the OPEN FORUM

By Sally Bloomer

The Abortion Issue: Legislative Perspective was discussed on May 31 by Senators Andrew P. Harris and Paula Hollinger, both from the Maryland State Senate. When Alex Kaufman introduced the speakers, he pointed out "that this contentious, divisive question has a long history of engaging us politically and philosophically, as well as religiously. But responsible legislators are bound to formulate our laws and responsible citizens are bound to abide by these laws." Both speakers presented their viewpoints clearly, often relying on personal experiences to make their points.

Senator Harris asked the question "When do the rights of an individual conflict with the rights of another or of society?" The uniqueness of the individual is established in his chromosomes. When do we have the right to something and deny it to someone else? In the last ten years, perhaps fifteen, we have become a society that tends to look at the rights of the individual as paramount, as opposed to the rights of society. Specifically on abortion the Supreme Court says there is a right, but there are limitations to that right. With the viability of the fetus the rights of the mother changes. Senator Harris discussed an anecdote in which a HIV positive pregnant woman in the delivery room refused to have an injection to protect the fetus from AIDS. He also mentioned parental consent, which he supports, and sex determined abortions as sending mixed messages to our young people.

Senator Hollinger, of the 11th District, attended nursing school in Spanish Harlem before abortions were legal. One of her professors was Dr. Alan Guttmacher who taught her obstetrics. She observed women coming to the hospital after having twelve to fourteen babies. Their reproductive systems were badly damaged. Frequently in late afternoon at the hospital an influx of women would appear for a D and C procedure. These women had performed their own abortions and then come to the clinic for treatment. As poor women they could not afford outside medical help. In Senator Hollinger's view, as the Supreme Court

has ruled, during the first trimester before the fetus is viable a woman has a right to make a choice. As for the parental right to know when a child wants an abortion - when the pregnancy is due to parental abuse, often the family blames the child for the pregnancy and denies the abortion option. An 11/ or 12-year-old does not have the wherewithal to go before a judge. Senator Hollinger does not approve of abortions for convenience. There are only a few circumstances under the Maryland law where abortions would be allowed after viability.

The conclusions of both speakers are that everyone has the right to make one's own decision. Senator Harris, who is also a doctor, believes the government should put some restrictions on an independent decision.

Recently Arrived Residents

Nancy Starnes	C-9	410-527-3522
Marjorie Rhoades	G-12	410-785-0677
Ruth Williams	R-5	410-785-2308

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Harry & Marjorie Scott	J-12	N-8
Mildred Schipper	G-13	S-203
Roz Chenowith	F-8	S-204
Margaret Tylor	L-3	S-303
Mim Howe	E-11	S-205

Concerts in the Lounge

By Philip Schnering

SUNDAY, September 9 at 2:00 PM

LYRIC BRASS

Five piece brass band with foot tapping music.

THURSDAY, September 13 at 7:00 PM

LET'S SING

Glaucoma and Other Vision Challenges

By Bonna Nelson

The Glaucoma Research Foundation estimates that 67 million people worldwide have glaucoma; this is a group of eye diseases that have common features such as eye pressure too high for the health of the eye, damage to the optic nerve, and visual field (sight) loss. Glaucoma causes a build-up of fluid pressure (not tears) inside the eye, which causes optic nerve damage, and the loss of peripheral (side) vision and contrast. Because glaucoma usually has no symptoms, at least half of the people who have it don't know they have it. Glaucoma is often called the "sneak thief of sight;" if left untreated it is **a leading cause of irreversible blindness.**

To learn more about glaucoma, its signs, symptoms and treatment, you are invited to the following presentation sponsored jointly by the **Health Care Committee and the Low Vision Support Group:**

Dr. Richard Edlow

Optometrist, Katzen Eye Group

Will discuss

"Glaucoma and the Aging Eye"

September 11 at 11:00 am in the Auditorium

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Sally Bloomer

Monday, September 17 at 11:00 am

In the Auditorium

The City of God by E. L. Doctorow

The discussion will be led by
The Reverend Peter D'Angio

Interim Rector of the
Immanuel Episcopal Church

IN MEMORIAM

Herbert H. Butler

October 11, 1906

May 28, 2001

William Sartorius

June 21, 1911

June 25, 2001

Jean B. Grimmer

March 29, 1913

July 22, 2001

DeLancey R. Ober

December 26, 1916

August 9, 2001

Jeanette Vroom

March 18, 1906

August 13, 2001



BROADMEAD TRAVELS

By Ann Remington

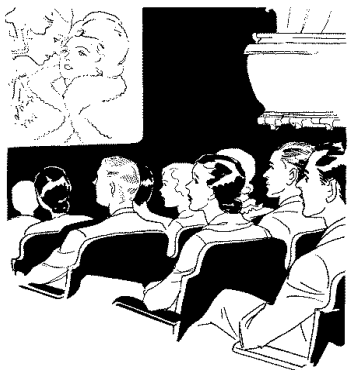
SEPTEMBER 12: Trip to Strasburg, PA for lunch at the Hershey Farm Restaurant with a real Pennsylvania Dutch spread and then to the Sight and Sound Theatre for a production of "Noah" with live animals! We still have 3 spaces available. Please call Ann Remington - 410-771-0066.

SEPTEMBER 27: Trip to the Inner Harbor for a luncheon cruise on the Bay Belle and a visit to the National Aquarium to see the new Seahorse exhibit. This is a postponement of our August trip that was cancelled due to the extreme heat we experienced on August 9.

OCTOBER 2: Trip to Mendenhall Inn for lunch and then a visit to the Wilmington Riverside Museum to see their exciting new exhibit of artifacts from Syria, the "Cradle of Civilization." This is the first time these items have been outside of Syria.

OCTOBER 23: Fall trip to Donekers for your winter wardrobe.

We had to cancel the planned trip to **Hillwood** as they changed the times that groups could be admitted to either 9:00 am or 2:30 pm. Neither were good times for travel between Broadmead and Washington. Hopefully they will reevaluate and we can go another time.



MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

*Tuesday Movies by
Thelma Becherer and George Brownell
Saturday Movies by Fran Beasley*

Saturday, September 1 THE PRODUCERS

Mel Brooks' hilarious hit concerns the unscrupulous plot of a legendary producer and his mild-mannered accountant to produce a sure fire plot in a moneymaking scheme. Staring Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder and Dick Shawn. The current Broadway hit produced by Mel Brooks is based on this Academy Award winning movie.

Tuesday, September 4 CROUCHING TIGER, HIDDEN DRAGON

Nominated for 10 Academy Awards, two master warriors face off in this an action-packed epic love story set in ancient China. Starring Chow Yun Fat, Michelle Yea and Zhang Zyi.

Tuesday, September 11 WHAT WOMEN WANT

Finally a man is listening. After an accident, a chauvinistic executive gains the ability to hear what women are thinking with hilarious results. Staring Mel Gibson and Helen Hunt.

Tuesday, September 18 ANTITRUST

Ryan Phillippe plays a young, brilliant computer whiz named Milo Koffman. Tim Robbins is Gary Winston, the chief executive of the world's largest computer company. Milo knows he can trust no one when he goes up against a powerful software giant who will stop at nothing to control the world's information systems. Also staring Rachel Leigh Cook and Claire Forlani.

Tuesday, September 25 CHOCOLAT

Nominated for 5 Academy Awards, Chocolat is a comic fable about how just one taste of

life's pleasures can change a person, a relationship, and even a town. Vianne Rocher (played by Juliette Binoche) and her pre-teen daughter move into a small town in France and open a chocolate shop. Also starring Judi Dench.

Saturday, September 29

TEA WITH MUSSOLINI

A group of aristocratic women in Florence, Italy, try to keep their place on the brink of World War II. Gene Shalit rated this movie "a radiant, beautiful film." Sher and Judi Dench are among the cast.

General Saturday Programs

By Margaret Proctor

September 8

"A video view with Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald"

Gwinn Owens—Producer

September 15

"Embassy Brass Quintet"

U.S. Army Band
Friends of Ginger Turner

September 22

"Folding a Towel"

By Dr. John Camp

Finding art amongst the
Amish of Western Maryland.

A Special Barn Sale

Friday, September 21

7:30 am to 12:30 pm

ON SALE

Christmas Trees - Gifts

Clothing - Furniture

Pictures - Picture Frames

Broadmead Center

Come to the Lower Level

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

2001 – 2002

By Dorothy Krug and Harriet Duncan

THEATER

Presented by Tim Vasan

Resident Director of Center Stage

September 26: The Nature of
Theater as Collaborative Art.

October 3: Old Plays
and New Plays.

October 10: How work gets done.

October 17: Field Trip to
Center Stage.

WINTER PROGRAM

“Current Politics”

SPEAKER: NICK SCHLOEDER

Retired teacher from Gilman School,
assistant to Senator Sarbanes, etc.

Lectures on January 16, 23, 30, and February 6

SPRING PROGRAM

“Baltimore Monuments”

Lectures on March 13, 20 and 27

Field Trip on April 10

***Everyone Welcome
To Have An
Adventure in Learning***

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

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